
Stock-taking Revelations---\$50,000 Worth of Merchandise Slaughtered

A sacrifice that is intensely real. A reduction that is undeniably genuine. A giant swing of the ax that shakes the store from center to circumferenceentailing an absolute clear loss to us of over 20,000. But it's simply a question whether we are going to carry these goods over or sell them. We choose the modern method of incurring the loss now. It's the greatest cut in prices -- from real figures -- ever known in commercial history. It's all -- every dollar of it-spic, span, new goods--not the refuse of some wholesaler's undesirable--or "shady" stuff. There has been no marking up and then marking-down tactics indulged in here as you well know.

\$2.98

STOCK-TAKING REVELATIONS.

alike--sizes 4 to 12 years, your choice at

About half as many that have been 75c per pair, go at ...

BOYS CAPE OVERCOATS—broken lots of the \$5.75, \$6.75, \$7.75 and \$5.75 grades—in a big variety of styles—neny larger than 8-year size—Take your choice for...

One-Half the Marked Price

STOCK-TAKING REVELATIONS.

Men's Clothing Department.

There has been no faltering--we've slashed into the regular prices with a det ermination to selland quickly, too. They're all small lots. You'll have to hurry.

OVERCOATS	٠
0.120	•

OVERCOATS.		SUITS.	
CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS—Sizes 33 and 34 only—Have been \$6-go now at	\$5.00	Two lots of MEN'S SACK SUITS, not over seventy-five suits \$4.50 in both—nest patterns. Have been \$7.50—go now at. A lot of one hundred SINGLE and DOUBLE-BREASTED	
LIGHT-COLORED KERSEY OVERCOATS, with velvet collar— Sizes 33, 54, and 35 only. Have been 810—go now at	5.00	SACK SUITS flave been \$10-go now at. A lot of DARK RED MIXED CHEVIO' SINGLE-BREASTED SACK SUITS that have been \$15-go now at. A lot of OXFORD MIXED CA-SIMERE DOUBLE-BREASTED SACK SUITS that have been \$15-go now at. 8.75	
IMPORTED DRAB KERSEY OVERCOATS—Sizes 31, 55, 57, and 38. Have been \$17.50—20 now at.	9.50		
BROWN BEAVER OVERCOATS—only 34 size. Have been \$10 —go ow at.	5.00	A let of STRICTLY ALL, WOOL DOUBLE-BREASTED SACK SUI'S that have been \$15-go now at All the small lots of SIN-LE and DOUBLE-BREASTED SACK SUITS of which but one, two or three of a kind are left-are offered to your choice at	
DEAB KEESEY SILK-LINED OVERCOATS-Sizes 34 only. Have been \$20-go now at.	10.00	Exactly Half Price.	
One—and one only—size 34—IMPORTED BOX CLOTH DOUBLE-BREASTED DRIVING COAT—pearl buttons—and Silk and Cassimere Lining. Has been \$30—goes now at	13.50	Those that were \$12.50 go at \$6.25	
BLACK ALL-WOOL CHEVIOT CAPE COATS-Sizes 33, 34, 35, and 36. Have been \$15-go now at.	7.50	Those that were \$2.00 go at	
One let of BLACK CHEVIOT OVERCOATS—stylishly cut—that have been \$7.00—go now at	5.00	Men's Pants. A lot of fully lifteen hundred Pants—that are fashionable in	
Two lots of absolutely ALL-WOOL BLUE and BLACK KERSEY OVERCOATS, with fancy all-wool linings—Have been \$10—	6 00	pattern—dressy—desirable—fit equal to custom-made—and we offer th m at a price that just about pays for the fabric —with the loss of the making and trimming staring us in \$2.98	

Here's cutting with a ven-

Choice of all the #5 Suitings, to order \$15 Choice of all the \$30 Sultings, to order\$18 Choice of all the \$35 Sultings, to order\$20 \$25

Made up in our characteristically careful, superior manner. Cut as you want 'em--Sacks or Cutaways.

STOCK-TAKING REVELATIONS.

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

6 00

We've gathered 'em in-all the broken lotsand marked 'em over-giving you an immense advantage-because the sizes are broken:

HANAN & SON'S MEN'S CALF SHOES— Were \$5.00; now \$2.50 HANAN'S & SON'S MEN'S TAN SHOES— Were \$6.00; now \$4.00 MEN'S CONGRESS CALF SHOES— Were \$1.00; now \$2.15 MEN'S ENAMEL LEATHER SHOES - Were \$5.00; now \$3.90 MEN'S PATENT LEATHER SHOPS— Were \$100: now \$3.50 MEN'S LACE and CONGRESS CALF SHORS— Were from \$1.00 to \$5.00; now \$1.50

BOYS' LACE and BUTTON SHOES-S' LACE and BUTTON SHOEL— Sizes 11 to 12%—41 50 and \$2.00 values— Now 790 A lot of large sizes 41/2 to 6—better values— \$2.00 to \$3.00— Now \$1.15 BOYS' PATENT LEATHER LACE SHOES-Were \$1.00; now \$2.75

Stock-taking Revelations.

FURNISHING DEPARTMENT,

"Bunched"—all the FANCY SILK
TECK, CLUB and FOULT-IN-HAND
SCARFS that have been 59c, go at ...
All the FANCY SILK TECKS, PUFFS,
FOUR-IN-HANDS and IMPERIAL 60c
All the FANCY SILK NECKWEAR
all shapes that has been \$2-go at ...
A lot of NECK VEAR - alightly solled;
by handling—all sorts—shapes—col- I oc
ors and grades—go at ...

HANDKERCHIEFS.

UNDERWEAR.

Small lots of BISMARCK and HEAVY HIBBED UNDERWEAK—Shiris and Drawers—that have been 49C

HOSIERY.

50 a pair-go at

SHIRTS.

A small lot of broken sizes of PLAIN and EMBRGIDERED BOSOM DRESS SHRTS—that have been \$2-go at..... 98c

SUSPEND RS.

Worth foc -- SATIN and SHK EM-BROIDERED or ENGLISH WEB SUS-

Boys' Clothing Department. All the broken lots of BOYS' TWO-PIECE Boys' Long Pants SHORT PANTS SUITS-only one, two, or three Boys' Long Pants

About one hundred and screnty-five BOYS LONG PANTS SUITS being the remnant of a dozen popular lots—sizes 14 to 19 years. Single and Double-breasted Sacks. Suits in neat and stylish patterns—

Half Price for Your Choice.

program to a constitution of the contract of t	
Those that were \$5.00 go at	\$2.50
Those that were \$6.00 go at	3.00
Those that were \$7.60 go at	
Those that were \$8,50 go at	4.25
Those that were \$10.00 go at	5.00

Fifty BOYS BLUE CHINCHILLA REEFERS with relvet collar and Wool Hulng-rize 5 to 14 years—that have been \$3.75— go at

Every odd let and broken size in all our stock of The. \$1, and \$1.25 STAR SLIRT WAISTS—now go at.

48c.

10c.

10c.

STOCK-TAKING

TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

geance-to clear up all the WINTER SUITINGS (except Full Dress fabrics):

Choice of all the \$10, \$85, and \$50 Sultings, Choice of all the \$55 and \$60 Suitings, to ...\$30

A lot of fully lifteen hundred Pants—that are fashionable in pattern—dressy—desirable—fit equal to custom-made—and we offer them at a price that just about pays for the fabric—with the loss of the making and trimming staring us in the face. All sizes—Take your choice for.

NECKWEAR.

All the small lots of WAUKEN-HOSE-BLACK and TAN HALF HOSE that have been to and the a pair-go at All the broken sizes of COLORED MERINO HALF HOSE-that have been 33C

GLOVES.

Stock-taking Revelations.

\$3.90 25c

40c

Hat Department.

Big business has left us with two hundred and forty MEN'S WINTER DERBYS.

There are all shapes—all colors and in all grades—\$1.00, \$2.50, and \$2.00. Take \$1.00

ne lot-one hundred and seventy-two all told-MEN'S CORDUROY, PLUSH, and SCOTCH WOOL WINTER CAPS-that were 50c, 75c, and \$1.00. Take your

A lot of odd sizes of BOYS and CHILDREN'S WINTER CAPS and NOVELTY HATS-about one hundred and thirty-five in all-no two alike—that were 50c. to 98c. Take your choice....

50c.

The broken sizes of the finer lots of CHILDREN'S NOVELTIES—including the \$1.00 imported lines—that were \$1.00, al.75, and \$1.78. Take your holds.....

Penn. Ave. and Seventh St.

Penn. Ave.

Cood Work of the W. C. T. U. Set Forth by Many Members.

MANY GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS

Relations of the Union to the Nation, the Church, and the Home-Far-Beaching Reforms That Have Already Been Brought About by Woman's Efforts-There Can Be No Compromise with the Salcon.

The proceedings of the W. C. T. U. were pened lust night at Metropolitum Church, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens being in the chair, with prayer by Miss Cassie Smith.

After the singing of a selection by the choir, the first speaker, Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, was introduced, her subject being the relation of the W. C. T. U. to the nation. She first discussed the effect of christianity

apon polities, and then the result of the W. C. T. U. on legislation. On the latter point she adduced the compulsory education on temper ance questions in the public schools, in which 16 000 000 children were receiving instruction

Then the W. C. T. U. established a department of narcotics, so that children are now taught that narcotics are a heart and nervo poison. Forty-one States have passed antibacco and anti-cigarette laws.

REVOLUTION IN OUR HABITS. In time to come there may be a revolution in our habits, and especially as to "chewing, and chewing, and chewing and spitting, and

epitting and spitting." [Applause.] Mrs. Hoffman also discussed the age of onsent which, through the efforts of the W. consent which, through the charton from a ma-corny of the States

cited the employment of police influence of these matrons.

Equality for women was next considered and the W. C. T. U. got the credit for the success of the movement so far. The question is becoming more popular even than the temperature question. temperance question.

Mrs. Hoffman produced great enthusiasa

by reading a telegram from the correspond-ing secretary of the W. C. T. U. of Missouri, tating that the Missouri house and sepate had reported invorably a wom

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Yates spoke of womer in politics. She gave a history of the suffrage movement in Colorado, among the first acts of the legislature of that State with women in it being one to raise the arc of consent to twenty-one years. She also noted the fact that the casidors had been removed from about the desks of the women members.

the W. C. T. U. to the Church. She promised there was quite a difference of opinon on the subject, and the divines themselves were not

agreed on H.

A true test was to compare the work and
scope of the Church with that of the W. C. T.
U. Christ's religion inaugurated the new
dispensation of living for others, not for selfsabness, and to save the lost. Wherever there
is a wrong to be righted, there should be the
work of the Christian Church.

merely ailies. The Union is an integral part of the church, the church militant. Our work is for the building up of the Church of John Cour work and that of the church is Temperance Legion."

and everything that tended to rain the bome equally tended to rain the nation. This brings up the question "Are the homes of the country in danger?" The answer to that uestion is found in numerous affirmative

Hev. Dr. Hugh Johnston, pastor of the church, was the last speaker. The church had been honored, he said, by having within its walls such a gathering of representative women. "What have you been pleading for?" ne asked. "For sweeter manners, purer aws, equal laws for men and women.

He wished the ladies the greatest success in their journey around the world with the petition, and hoped that its presentation to the several governments would have the effect of procuring the chactment of the desired laws. THANKS TO EVERYBODY.

Mr. McLaughlin moved a resolution of thanks to Rev. Hugh Johnson, pastor, and trustees and choir of the church, members of the press, and the people of the District for

their reception of the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Stevenson moved an amendment to
the bill of thinks that those to the press be
printed in capital letters. [Applause,]
It was announced that Mrs. Montgomery
and Mrs. Chambers would deliver addresses o-night in Anneostia, to-night in Anacostia.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock at First Congregational Church addresses will be made by Miss Kearney, Mrs. Frances Ensign, Miss Alice Palmer, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Yates.

Miss Kearney and Miss Cassy Smith will speak at Foundry Church to-night. The exercises of the evening were closed with the benediction pronounced by Rev.

W. C. T. U. HARD AT WORK. Dress Reform One of the Chief Subjects Under Discussion.

The morning and afternoon sessions of the W. C. T. U. yesterday at Metropolitan M. E. Church were devoted to work-hard work-

The average attendance was large, showing

Chicago, presided,
The feature of the morning business was the increasing necessity of a home and well-equipped headquarters for the District W. C. T. U., the discussion being led by Mass Weightman, of Washington. Miss Weightman was ably seconded by Mrs. I.n Fetra, who spoke further on the nature of the work, its wide field here, and its present

Members of the National Union also made arguments on the same line, among the speakers being National Treasurer Mrs. Earker, Mrs. O'Neill, and Mrs. Hammer, of

Panneyvania, Mrs. Griffith, of Washington, and Mrs. Denman, of New Jersey.

Miss Newman, formerly of Washington, and Mrs. Chairon Smith continued the discussion relating to the local W. C. T. U.

sion relating to the local W. C. T. U.

Towards the close of the morning meeting Mr. T. Percy Foster sang a solo and was given the Canutaneua salute. The meeting was closed with prayer by Miss Cassie Smith, of New Jersey.

The afternoon session was opened with prayer by Mrs. Elizabeth Yates, which was followed by an address cloquently in the affirmative of the question: "Will it pay for young women to enrage in the work?" Miss Shaffer, of the Carlisle (Pa.) Indian school, gave an interesting talk on the work and training of the girls in that institution.

Miss Belle Kearney spoke interestingty on

shipess, and to save the lost. Wherever there is a wrong to be righted, there should be the carried of the Christian Church.

The W. C. T. U. and the church are not "Dress reform," and Mrs. Blair and Miss

Congressman Morse, of Massachusetts one.

Mrs. Stevenson's address was a scholarly and logical argument.

The audience then sang "Watchman, Tell Us of the Night."

Mrs. Barker discussed the relation of the W. C. T. U. to the home. It was a great subject. Everything was built up on the home.

ment in their States A vote of thanks to the gentlemen for their speeches was passed on motion of Mrs. Grif-fiths. A telegram of greeting was read from

Orange County Lodge, Newburg, N. Y., which was replied to by the secretary of the W. C. phiyical training for women and the wearing of clothes that would not impede the free use of the muscles." This she addressed particplacty to the 200,000 women bread-winners

of the country.

This speaker was followed by Miss Hoffman, who deprecaded the use of skirts by women. She said that she would rather wear four corsets than one skirt. She did not like the "flip, flap, flip, flap" of the skirt. It im-peded women to such an extent that it caused them at times to lose their heavenly grace. Miss Edith Lord, secretary to Lady Somer-set, was introduced and greeted the nudi-

Mrs. Corse continued her sale of the temper-

ance "wheels in her head," of which Congressman Morse bought \$10 worth. Others subscribed liberally for them.

The meeting adjourned at 5 p. m.

The speakers of the W. C. T. U. will deliver addresses at various churches in the city to-

day.

At Foundry, 11 a. m., Mrs. Barker.
Lutheran, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Barker.
First Congregational, 7:30 p. m., Mrs.
Hoffman and Lady Somerset.
Metropolitan M. E., 7:30 p. m., Miss Willard and Mrs. McLaughlin.

Christian Church, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Granis.
Universalist, 11 a. m., Mrs. Stevenson,
Hamilne, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Hoffman,
Liyland, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Yates,
Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, 7:30 p.

Miss Durbloze Gurley Memorial, 7:30 p. m., Miss Kearney, Eastern Presbyterian, 7:30 p. m., Mrs.

Luther Memorial, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Barker. Origin of the Match. Romer, Preschel, and Irinyl are variously

named as inventors of phosphorous matches From the testimony of a still living college friend it appears that the real inventor is the Hungarian, Janes Irinyt. It was in 1835, when the latter, then ninetten years old and a student at the Polytechnic School in Vi-enna, attended Prof. Meissner's lectures on enna, attended Prof. Meissner's lectures on chemistry. He became greatly impressed by a demonstration of the reaction produced on rubbing together peroxide of lead and sulphur. It struck him at once that the reaction may be greatly intensified when substituting phosphorus for salphur. Irinyi was not to be seen at the college for the next few days. His friend, wishing to see him, called at his rooms, but found the door locked.

On joining his friends Irinyi had his pockets full of matches, which he struck on the wails, all of them taking fire. He prepared them by melting phosphorous in a concentrated solution of glue and sbaking until the mass became cold and all the phosphorous

mass became cold and all the phosphorous assumed a finely divided state. This emulsion was mixed with brown peroxide of lead and sticks previously dipped in molten sulphur were immersed in the mixture. He sold his invention, it is recorded, to a merchant parmed Remarkor about £700.—Invention.

A Chance for a Pleasant Trip. A Chance for a Fleasant 1112.

It is announced in another column that a personally conducted excursion will leave Washington February 23, at 830 p. m., over the Seaboard Air Line to New Orleans, on account of the Mardi Gras Caraival, which commences in that city February 25. This excursion will be made up principally of Washington people, and will be personally conducted by an official of the line, who will look after thecomfort of the party

Miss Willard and Lady Somerset Not Deterred By Illness.

READY FOR THE COUNCIL

Freliminary Business of the Great Women's

Convention Arranged-Time for Evening

Sessions Fixed at Eight and Fuery Lady Must Be Prompt-Precautions for the Comfort of the Speakers and the Public. Not even the grip had power to keep away from the gathering of the W. C. T. U. the

two ladies, who, in England and America have been the authors of the polygiot petition, which, draped on the walls of Convention Hall, they hope will one day drape the last remains of the liquor traffic. Miss Frances E. Willard and Ludy Henry Somerset arrived at 11 o'clock last night and are at Miss Willard said they were worn out and

exhausted with the fatigue of their journey. We have been suffering from the grip," she said, "and could not see how we could come; but we felt that we must, by our presence, show our deep interest in the meetings. Both of the ladies hope to be able to be present at the meetings to-day, and, with

their zeal, it is more than probable that they will speak at one of the meetings. TWO REMARKABLE WOMEN. Although much wearled it was impossible not to see the indomitable will that conceived and carried out the mammoth undertaking which resulted in the polyglot petition. The keenest intellect, as well as the kindliest of

natures, look through her gold-bowed spec-Lady Henry Somerset, who is the president of the British Woman's Temperance Association, and who has devoted her life to the promotion of temperance and the ennobling of mankind, has also a striking personality. In her is seen not only the proud nobility of England, but also the greater nobility of true womanhood. While humor is the character-istic of her countenance, it is the humor which like that of Charles Lamb, weeps as it smiles. It is index of a character deeply re-sponsive to the needs of the human heart, of

sponsive to the needs of the human heart, of a nation, or of the world.

The committee of arrangements of the Na-tional Council of Women held a meeting at the Ebbitt House last night to arrange some of the preliminary business incident to the opening of the sessions, which will be inigurated at the religious services held at etzerott Music Hall this afternoon. Jeannette M. Bradley, of the District of Columbia, as chairman of the committee, presided over the twenty or more women who

were present. Several important resolutions were passed, among them one which fixes the time of the evening sessions at 8 o'clock sharp, and which authorizes that the doors shall be closed at this hour and not opened to admit any one until after the reading of the first party. EVERYBODY MUST BE ON TIME. It also orders that in case the delegate whose paper comes first is not on hand

promptly at 8 o'clock, that paper shall be

transferred to the end of the evening's programme. This measure is considered neces-sary to protect the other speakers of the

evening, as well as the public, as it will preyent tedious delays.

It was also decided that in the future all

of the committees meet in a room at Metze-rott Hall, which will be set aside for that purpose.
Those present at the meeting last night were Elmina S. Taylor, Minnie J. Snow, and Emeline B. Weils, of Utah: Harriet Taylor Upton and Kate Brownlee Sherwood, et Obio: Susan B. Anthony, Emily Howland, F. B. Grannis, and Henrietta Ohio; Susan B. Anthony, Emily Howland, F. B. Grannis, and Henrietta M. Banker, of New York; Louise Barnum Robbins, Clara L. McAdon, and Lillian Holliston, of Michigan; Lucy E. Anthony, Anna Howard Shaw, and Rachel Foster Avery, of Pennsylvania; Hannah J. Bailey, Gertrude Stevens Leavitt, Edith E. Libby, and Emeline Burlingame Cheney, of Maine; May Wickar Sewall, of Indiana; Sadie American and Hannah G. Salomon, of Illinois; Clara B. Hoffman, of Missouri; Margaret Bay Wickins, of Kansas; souri: Margaret Ray Wickins, of Kansas; Mrs. Frank Gibbs, of Canada; L. C. Man-chester, of Rhode Island; Emma M. Gillett, J. Elien Foster, and Jeannette M. Bradley, of the District of Columbia.

Literature of Gotama's Religion Discussed

by Prof. Rhys Davids. The religious nature of woman was shown by the large attendance of that sex at the last lecture by Prof. S. Rhys Davids on Buddhism at the Columbian University yesterday afternoon. They were amply repaid, for the becturer told many generally unknown facts concerning the position of woman in Budd-

The lecture was concerning the books of Buddhism. He spoke first of the great interest taken by scholars in the discoveries of inscriptions and manuscripts, particularly the inscriptions of Asaka, the great emperor of India, which were discovered on large iron pillars. This Asaka was a great military genius like Napoleon, and these inscriptions of about 300 B. C. were made under his

of about 300 B. C. were made under his direction.

The Buddhist Scriptures are about twice the size of the English Bible. The main treatises are the 183 set discourses of Gotama, in which is found the whole doctrine of arbatship. Sometimes his disciples, and, in one instance, a woman, were the principal speakers. In these lectures Buddha employed the Socratic method of Plato, and the dialogues of Buddha will some day take a similar position in institutions of learning to that occupied by the dialogues of Plato.

The last or supplementary collection consists of the writings of younger Buddhists, which, from their beauty of form or depth of feeling, were included in the cannon by the council of Asaka. In these later books the high position given to women by Gotama is shown by many of their writings therein included. These women lived in hermitages of their own, and each afternoon held public meetings at which one of their number spoke. The speaker read a poom, an answer by a woman to mala, the evil spirit. The beauty of its thought elicited warm and prolonged applause from the audience.

Frof. Davids closed his jecture with a

applause from the audience.

Frof. Davids closed his lecture with a strong appeal for help in the work of publishing these arcient manuscripts. He said that he and others freely gave their work of translation, but that the printer had to be paid. He hoped that he would receive many good contributions from America. The books as published would be sent to any one paying one guinea a year.

Big Shoe Values. The failure of a New York shoe house afforded an opportunity to The Family Shoe Store, which they were not slow to embrace, as their adver-tisement in another column will indicate. Aptisement in another column will indicate. Ap-praiser's valuation, which in this instance was marvelously low, was the figure at which they secured the entire stock, including \$15,000 worth of fine men's and ladles' shees, which they are selling at one-third actual values. The tremen-dous crawds that have attended this sale during the past two days is the best evidence of the genuine worth of the offerings.

ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

Supt. of Schools Kemper has as yet re-ceived no answer from Miss Estelle V. Knox-ville, the young public school teacher resid-ing in Washington, to his letter notifying her that she must either resign or have her rela-tions with William Holler examined into by a committee of the school board. It is gen-erally believed that Miss Knoxville will re-side.

on South Fair ax street, died vesterday morning. Its funeral will take place this evening.

ANACOSTIA NEWS. The church bell made in honor of the memory of Mrs. Jane Grimes, who died September 4, 1891, arrived at the Emmanuel Church yesterday and will be put in the tower tomorrow. The bell weights about 1,200 pounds and was paid for by the peunies raised by the Sunday-school children, principally the infant class, of which, during her life, Mrs.

Grines had charge. The marriage of Dr. A. M. Green and Miss Gertrude Drummond will take place at the M. E. Church Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. After the ceremony the bridal party will leave for Florida on an extended South-

The Epworth League will hold a 1 this evening to discuss the question, "How to keep the Sabbath,"

Miss Eva Garratt will conduct the gospel meeting at the East Washington Heights Eaptist Mission this evening. Mr. George Stovenson will deliver a lecture. The entertainment to be given by Emman

uel Sunday-school will take place on Thurs-day next at 8 o'clock under the supervision of Dr. J. W. Hollingsworth and Mr. William

Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church Re opening.
The Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church will be re-opened this morning with special

services by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Francis J.

Grimke, assisted by Rev. Dr. James Craig-

head and Rev. William Waring. In the afternoon, at 3:50 o'clock, the services will be conducted by President Patton, of Princeton College, assisted by Rev.
Dr. Byron Sunderland, of the First Presbyterlan Church, and Rev. Eugene Johnson, of
Lincoln Memorial Church.
In the evening at 7:30 o clock, a special account.

mon will be preached by Rev. Dr. S. B. Wallace, of Israel C. M. E. Church. Revs. Dr. John Chester and William B. Tunnell, profesor of King's theological department of Howard University, will also be present and deliver short addresses.

THE BEST HAND WON.

The Game Was Flayed in New York and

A fire, caused by the explosion of a gaso-line stove in the house of Mr. Charles Stro-ble, No. 120 North Patrick street, yesterday morning, nearly destroyed that house and hadly damaged Nos. 122 and 124, occupied by Peter Simpson and H. C. Lindsey, before the fire department succeeded in putting out the flames. tiser. To go to the theater or have a little ble and the latter proposition carried by a unanimous vote,

that she must either resign or have her relations with William Roller examined into by a committee of the school board. It is generally believed that Miss knoxyille will resign.

The many friends of Miss Rosa Lee Griffith and Mr. Watter L. Padgett, well known young Alexandrians, were yesterday surprised to learn that they were man and wile, having been married in Baltimore in October inst.

While working at the fire yesterday morning, Mr. William Simpson, a well-known member of the Columbia free company, had one of his hands quite badly mashed by getting it caught under a heavy piece of furniture which he was trying to move from the house.

The timit was fixed at \$60 and the play went on without any special incident about two hours at pair of a without any special incident about two hours. At length one of the limit, a brief inspection of his hand revealing the fact that a tobing was pleased to note that his own hand contained three sixes and he very promptly shoved up \$120 worth of yellow chips, thereby raising the open of the not to the limit, The next two players throw down their han s, but the dealer, who possessed a pair of aces, and who was a good but ahead of the game concluded to press his lock and with very slight hesitation counted in the \$100 to the limit, a brief inspection of his hand revealing the fact that a tobing and revealing the pair of its bar and the very promptly shoved up \$120 worth of yellow chips, thereby raising the open of the not to the limit, a brief inspection of his hand revealing the hard overling the pair of aces, and the very promptly shoved up \$120 worth of yellow chips, thereby raising the open of the bottom that the deal. The gentleman next to bim The timit was fixed at \$60 and the play

S180 which entitled him to draw.

As soon as he had done so No. I, feeling very secure behind his "pat full." immediately tilted the pot with another \$60, where upon the others simply staid. Of course the opener took no cards. The second man drew two and the denier took three, Incredible as it may sound, both men filled. No. 2 made his fourth six and the denier caught two nees. There was already the snug sam of \$825 piled up in the center of the table.

Then the lun began. The gentleman who had broken the pot led off with the limit bet, which was followed by a raise, and that by a second raise. Another kill-around raise, anwhich was followed by a raise, and man by a second raise. Another all-around raise, another, and still another did not satisfy these players, and there was over \$3,000 on the table when it came to the show-down. The man who started in with the piorest hand

As a rule, the carelessness of the driver varies somewhat in proportion to the invulnerability of the vehicle that he drives. The driver of the hansom cab, though he often outrivals Jehu in the speed and fury of his driving, is always on the alert, and rarely

driving, is always on the alert, and rarely fails to pull up his borse in mid-career, and avoid the collision which threatens him. To travel swiftly, to cut in and out of slower carriages, is the life of the bansom.

We engage it for that purpose and its driver selfom disappoints us. But the hansom is an extremely vulnerable vehicle: even in collision with the four-wheeler it will surely fare the worse. Hence it comes about that the driver of a hansom beeps a sharp lookeut for obstacles and prefers pulling his horse on his haunches to running over the innecent foot passenger.

his haunches to running over the innocent foot passenger.

It is curious that, with all their speed, both hansoms and butchers' carts—by far the swiftest of the wheeled denimons of our streets—have fewer accidents had to thear accounts than their slower fellows. The omnibus driver is also a careful nature. He, too, conducts a carriage that cannot go into action with impunity. The omnibus can afford to builty the hansom of the brougham, but it dure not lostle the van of its own size. And as regards foot passengers, the driver has a natural tenderness toward an unprotected race who supply him with fares,—The Speciator.

"Flapines," perhaps, is hardly to be called slang, but it is certainly an American phrase for a griddle cake. We must have brought it

It was a triumph of luck and pluck. Drivers on London Streets

Shakespeare's Flapjacks

proof that the tradesmen's wares are adulterated. It rends: "Any person who can show that my taploca contains anything injurious to health will have three boxes of it sent to him free of charge."

with us, however, from Shakespeare's England, for there it is in "Perioles" (act 2, section), where the Greeian—very Greeian—isherman says: "Come, thou shalt go home and we'll have flesh for holidays, itsh for fasting days and moreo'er puddings and flaviness; and thou shalt be made.